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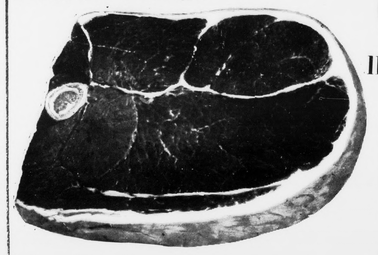

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By ... Robinson

...a light frost a few ...ht it was precisely ...Saturday that I knew ...ll the seasons were ...s just finishing the ...ers and mail and a ... what I heard a peck ...started for the front ...he noise was a peck, ...h yes, it was a ...rgeoning to me from ...the picture window, ...the bird saw that my ...was startled, the next ...to perch on the empty ...as if to say: Do not ...bird-feed on your ...the Market!

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...ing on the sidewalk ...ping center, hoping ...would hurry out of the ...are in time for me ...a garden shop. I was ...of my better moods, ...Brightleaf thought it ...ever to plant the bulbs ...and instead of buying ...it happened. One of ...is the store fashion ...had her eyes! Yes ...of she was not wink- ...Cornelius ... she had ...e eyes. Heaven to ...ature had LIVE mo- ...window. And a live ...and a pose for quite ...that she cannot help ...ways. Well, that did ...peared having seen ...Camera Show at ...the Boardwalk at At- ...so I raced off to ob- ...about the fashions, but ...body. Son a mother ...child caressing, and ...child crying out . . . ...ness, that . . . she ...child teasing, and ...passing by never no- ...was one of the times ...at having to wait ...walk outside a store, ...Brightleaf to shop. ...Maybe I can fetch a ...g men's shirts . . . ...the pose, frozen ...and then attract at- ...suddenly straightening ...adjusting my wig.

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...of models, a group ...Appomattox young ladies ...Make It Yourself With ...at the Dillwyn Ele- ...school: Deborah ...Bell Doss, Mar- ...Loretta Walker, ...Bagwell. All won prizes.

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...memoc AHS Coach ...Gregg is in his 22nd ...Appomattox and can ...proved of 153 victor- ...defeats and eight ties. ...Appalachian, but I would ...Washes Amherst was ...other schedule, nor would ...played if Amherst did ...the same. My favorite ...Gregg team is good old ...Pacers. We have a wins- ...going, and Saturday ...to Wilmington Col- ...20, Slippery Rock is ...Pittsburgh, a co-ed ...school and I wish them ...

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...Night - James Monroe ...the truly great Vir- ...three times Governor ...Minister to France ...of Secretary of State ...and once President. ...was the Sage of ...Thomas Jefferson. ...close friends and ...called Jefferson to de- ...for him. The Mon- ...Ash Lawn is a Nat- ...Mark. Monroe was a ...and a story is told ...son designed Mon- ...to face toward Mon- ...Jefferson preferred ...the front hall so ...would have to bow ...each time he came ...door! Ain't History ...

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...shorter, but that ...harder! As the ...shadows upon us and ...days slowly into the ...October day, ...not because you ...but because you are ...healthy! Is a Grow- ...but let us make it ...Travel Cannot make it ...Thanks for read-

George C. "Shine" Franklin holds a plaque and pin awarding him membership in the "Mack Million Mile Club" as driver of the petroleum fuel hauling rig (above) one of a series that has rolled a million miles in the past twenty years for Jamerson Bros. Trucking Co.

Driver Joins Million Mile Club

How far is a million miles? Forty times around the glove, says the staff at Jamerson Brothers Trucking Co. and George C. ("Shine") Franklin has clocked this many and more hauling petroleum fuel. for the Jamersons during the past twenty years.

"Shine" has been given the Mack Million Mile Award. He and his employers were taking a look backward on Friday to 1950 when the company hauled about four loads of petroleum fuel a month. Now that amount has doubled, tripled and quadrupled, as 50 loads a month are hauled by Jamerson in servicing Appomattox Oil Co., Parkway Fuel and Appomattox Hardware (American) fuel suppliers.

An average motorists drives about 12, miles a year. To be a million miler, the driver would have to up that by four times or more to reach the Franklin record.

During his long stay with the firm he has had no serious traffic accident. Recognition of his service includes a Mack "bulldog" pin and a plaque which states: "Mack Million Mile Award for George C. Franklin, who by his ability as a professional truck driver, his road courtesy, attention to safety and his loyalty to Mack Trucks, has been awarded a membership in the Mack Million Mile Club."

The Franklins have a nearly new brick home in the county. Mrs. Franklin is employed with the Burke Insurance Agency, and daughter Paula, 13, is in the 8th grade at Appomattox High School.

Does a "million miler" ever drive just for pleasure? "Absolutely," says Shine, "we take family vacation trips every year."

HomeComing Parade 4 p. m. Friday

Homecoming '69 will begin with a spectacular parade sponsored by the S.C.A. of Appomattox High School. The parade will consist of entries from many clubs and organizations throughout the town and school. Highlights will be the presentation of the princesses from the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th grades and the three senior candidates for queen.

If's still not too late to enter your organization in the parade. To do so, contact Barry Elder, vice president of the S.C.A. by Thursday night.

The festivities begin at 4 o'clock at Moses Motor Company. Everybody come and help us celebrate Homecoming '691

'Fast Time' Ends Sunday

Virginians have just a few more days before its time to set their clocks and watches back one hour to Eastern Standard Time.

Daylight saving time, in effect for most of the nation since April 27, ends officially at 2:00 a.m. Sunday, October 26, the last Sunday in the month. The correct time will be 1:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Rescue Squad Fund Drive Set Thursday

PAMPLIN — To support the Appomattox Rescue Squad fund drive, the Pamplin Ruritans will conduct a special house to house canvass Thursday night. Everyone is asked to keep porch lights on.

Public Invited To Chamber Of Commerce Meeting

All Chamber of Commerce members and others interested in the ongoing progress of Appomattox County are invited to attend the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday, October 30 at 8 p.m. in the Court House.

Speaker will be C. A. Gearhart, Industrial Agent for Norfolk and Western Railroad. Gearhart's service with the railroad dates back to 1936 and Crewe, Virginia where he began as a stenographer. He has served the railroad in many capacities and the country as well, with service in the Navy from 1941 to 1945 and again from 1952 - 1954 as a Naval Aviator with Air Anti - Submarine Squadron 22 of the Atlantic Fleet.

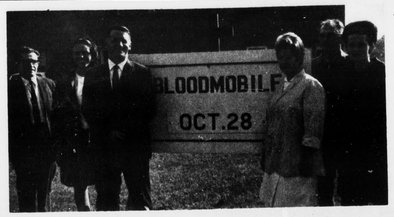
Roy Moon, as president of the Chamber and J. S. Grinels, vice president who made arrangements for Mr. Gearhart's appearance here, as well as other officers and members urge everyone to come to the meeting.

Farm Bureau Endorses Judge

The Virginia Farm Bureau has endorsed the nomination of Judge Clement Haynesworth as associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

In a telegram to Virginia Senators Harry F. Byrd Jr., and William B. Spong, Jr., VFBF President Robert B. Delano said: "In the interest of maintenance and restoration of law and order in the United States, we urge you to support the appointment of Judge Clement Haynesworth to the Supreme Court."

Following receipt of the telegram, Senator Byrd came out in support of Judge Haynesworth.



Bloodmobile Coming Tuesday

Appomattox has many winning teams in sports, but here's another type of teamwork that spells life and health for many, many people.

These "champion donors" above and Bloodmobile chairmen urge each reader to join the champion list by being a donor Tuesday as Appomattox seeks 149 pints of blood to keep this county on the "A-OK" list. Newton Jennings (far left) is a six gallon donor (49 pints); Hunter Dickerson (second from right) 43 pints; Bill Hunter (at left closest to sign), 33 pints and Dot Davidson (in uniform), 27 pints. Bloodmobile chairmen for the Junior Woman's Club are Betsy Carter (left) and Lucy Harvey (right of sign).

Appomattox MUST HAVE donors to keep blood available without charge to those who need it. Each volunteer can help and Tuesday is the day.

Town Buys Tanker-Truck

There's a new truck for the 1200 gallon water tank to help Appomattox firemen; surveys are underway for a proposed curb and gutter project for Court Street; and matters of law enforcement were among the items brought to the attention of Appomattox Town Council Monday evening.

Mayor H. B. Pack was informed by fire department committee head Martin L. Webb that the town's new 1200 gallon water tank is now mounted on a new truck to be delivered from Moses Motor Co. on Tuesday. Councilmen were hard put to describe the new $250 siren on the vehicle.

Councilman Robert Hubbard called it a "woof" call, saying "you need a lot of 'o's' in that word to get the right sound out." The lower pitched alarm is used in other cities, council was told by Dick Bass and seems to bring better results.

Mayor Pack said that he had been to conferences lately on other matters with Va. Dept. of Highways officials, but that he had not found a proper time to request again a stop light on Route 460 to benefit north-south traffic entering 460 from the various side streets.

Councilmen discussed various methods of more sanitary garbage disposal, including the use of plastic or paper containers.

Town Manager Booth asked Council about turning on Christmas lights, explaining that town workers would put the newest sets of lights if volunteer firemen helped with the rest. Upon suggestion of vice mayor Mrs. Calvin Robinson and others, the date of December 1st was agreed upon.

Town council no longer gives ...vid to building permits for the town, but town manager C. S. Booth, who is also administrative officer for the Zoning Commission gave a report on all building permits issued since zoning went into effect April 23, 1969. Latest building approved is an apartment house for Lombardy St. by Taylor Matthews.

Mr. Vernon Torrence and Mr. Fred Wooldridge appeared before council to get more information about their responsibilities in the installation of water and sewerage connections for Hickory Street which lies at the north eastern boundary of the town.

Dinner-Entertainment Marks 30th Anniversary For Lions

Twenty men of Appomattox undertook to form a Lions Club in Appomattox in 1939, and together with wives and other guests getting ready to celebrate 30 years of club membership and community service.

For the 30th anniversary, there will be dinner at the Appomattox High School cafeteria at 6:45 p.m., served by ladies of the Order of Eastern Star. Then, in the auditorium, a program of music by the Sweet Adelines of Lynchburg.

President of the club is Ralph J. King; 2nd and 3rd vice presidents, L. E. Thomas, Earl J. Smith and Eugene W. Peyton. Secretary - Treasurer is R. Murrell Ferguson; Tail Twister Richard L. Bass and Lion Tamer, Dr. J. A. Mathews. Directors are C. M. Clarke, V. O. Mims, C. S. Booth and Dr. Clyde G. O'Brien.

Director Clyde G. O'Brien was a charger member, together with Watkins M. Abbitt, George B. Buchanan, Richard L. Burke, Sr., John C. Caldwell, J. C. Eddins, J. C. Godsey, H. C. Pulliam, Tom W. Moses, R. E. Redding, C.T. Moses, Sr., Charles F. James, Charlie H. Swing, George F. Langram, C. Lewis McDearmon, John P. Taylor, C. H. Robinson, J. H. Lucado and J. R. Yeaman.

First president of the Lions, chartered on August 29, 1939, was John C. Caldwell. Calvin H. Robinson was the first secretary.

Five years ago an Anniversary Ball, Centennial dresses worn by the ladies, and address by William J. Purdy, Past International Director, highlighted the 25th anniversary of Lionism here.

Historical highlights published at that time is an anniversary booklet reveal that major projects of the club in its first years included sale of War Bonds. In 1943, under the leadership of the late Joel W. Flood $106,150 worth of bonds were sold.

School improvement has been a continuing interest of the club. A scoreboard and public address system for the Appomattox High School gymnasium and public address system for the school auditorium were given. In 1959 Lions cooperated with Jaycees in a $9,000 program of lighting and building stands for the AHS athletic field.

Eye glasses for worthy applicants and donations to Old Dominion Eye Bank and Research, Inc. has accounted for more than $4,000 from the treasury.

For almost ten years Lions held an annual Horse Show. In 1964 Lions began their popular annual sale of brooms, and the sale of "Lions's Club Fruitcake" continues to grow in interest and patronage.

Candidate Visits Here

Andrew P. Miller, (left), Democratic candidate for attorney general in the Nov. 4 election, was a visitor to Appomattox Monday afternoon visiting throughout the area with a stop at the TIMES-VIRGINIAN to greet Mrs. Calvin Robinson, vice mayor of Appomattox and other staff members. Candidate Miller was accompanied by Commonwealth's Attorney Harry G. Lawson. Miller is a practicing attorney in Abingdon, Va., a graduate of Princeton University, U. Va. and Korean War veteran, serving as a lieutenant. He is presently a member of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Mites-T-Rebs In Sat. Playoffs

The Mites of Appomattox (9-10 year old) football players meet Vista Acres at 6 p.m. Saturday in the first game of the tournament playoffs, playing at the old Brookville School, Lynchburg.

T-Rebs (11-12 year olds) play here at Appomattox at 8 p.m. Saturday meeting Timberlake. There will be a 50¢ charge at the gate for the home game in order to pay officials. Officials have given their time during the regular season, and charges are being made only for these games of the playoffs.

Mites won the last game of the regular season 14-12 against Richland Hills. The T-Rebs won 14-0 against Richland Hills in games here Saturday night.

Sewing Class

A class in Short Cut Methods in Sewing will be offered at Appomattox High School. If interested please meet in the Home Economics department at 7:30 Tuesday night, Oct. 28.

Homecoming Court

Who will be Homecoming Queen at Appomattox High School? Will it be Linda Joe Moses, Wanda Hillsman or Martha Williams? (3rd, 4th, 5th from left) All of these princesses and senior class Queen - candidates will be on parade Friday afternoon for the 4 p.m. Homecoming Parade and again Friday evening at half-time as Rebels meet Tunstall. Seen, from left: Eighth grade princess, Virginia Beaty; 9th grade, Bonnie Johnson; Linda Jo, Wanda, Martha; 11th grade princess Debbie Caldwell and 10th grade, Diane Williams.

Luther Nash Is Honorary Member

In appreciation for his many years of faithful service to the Pamplin Ruritan club, Luther Nash was made an honorary memo ber at the October meeting.

Pamplin Ruritans are participating in the Ruritan Club disaster relief project with a $50 donation to Nelson County.

O'Briens Attend Annual Meeting

Dr. Clyde G. O'Brien, president of the Appomattox Unit, Virginia Division, American Cancer Society, and Mrs. O'Brien are planning to attend the Va. Division's annual meeting today (Thursday), Oct. 23 in Richmond.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Hans L. Falk of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Durham, North Carolina.

His topic will be "Environ-

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FFA Judging Contest Sat.

The 1969 Southside Area Future Farmers of America Forestry Judging Contest will be held in the Appomattox - Buckingham Forest Saturday, October 25.

The contest is the second round in an elimination to determine the top FFA forestry judging team in Virgina. The six teams taking part in the contest are winners in federation contests just concluded.

The Contest will be made up of tests in estimating board feet, volume of standard timber, tree identification, timber stand improvement, determining tree values, and woodland management.

Warren Taylor and David Smith of the Virginia Division of Forestry have selected the plots and made official placing for the contest. D. W. Torrence, agriculture instructor in the Appomattox High School, is in charge of local arrangements for the contest.

Amherst, Appomattox, and Campbell counties will be represented by the William Campbell FFA forestry judging team.

Team members are Larry Eads, Ernest Yoder, Raymond Elliott, and David Yoder. J. D. Puckett is team coach.

Farm Bureau Plans Dinner

State Senator James Davis, of Agricola, will be the speaker for the Fall Membership Dinner of the Appomattox Farm Bureau to be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Oakville School.

Ladies of Bethel Methodist Church will serve the dinner. John Hix is president of the Farm Bureau.

Halloween Party By Lee P-TO

The Parent Teachers Organization of Robert E. Lee Academy will hold a Halloween party on Friday, October 31 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Woodmen of the World Building.

Costume judging will be held at 7:30 p.m. with games, prizes, and snacks for everyone.

Zone Winners In PP&K

Tommy Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryant and Hal Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith were winners in the Zone Competition of Punt, Pass and Kick Contest held in Roanoke Saturday, Oct. 18, 1969. Tommy won in the 10 year old group and Hal in the 12 year old group. These boys will compete in the district competition in Richmond on Oct. 25. Keith Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abbitt Coleman won 2nd place in the 11 year old group and Andy Wingfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wingfield won third place in the 9 year old group.

Attention WOW Grove 6073

Grove 6073 will visit the Altavista Grove on Monday night October 27th. at 7:30 p.m. All officers, drill team and members who plan to go are asked to meet at the W O W building by 6:15 p.m.

Coffee Hour Today For Battle Campaign

A coffee hour will be held at Traveler's Inn from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. today (Thursday) so that everyone can meet John S. Battle, Jr., brother of the gubernatorial candidate William C. Battle who is spending the day visiting throughout the county.

Mrs. Stuart Farrar, of Pamplin, is county chairman for the Battle campaign. She and the other hostesses for the coffee hour urge homemakers and men and women in the various businesses and professions to take a few minutes "coffee break" today to meet Mr. Battle.